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Augustana Faculty, University of Alberta

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A-cross the campus



NICOLE MADU PHOTO

The light posts on campus along the main walking path had crosses this past month. Different coloured bags of beads were tied to each along with a passage about that Jesus.

2007 Student Leadership Reception

Taken from the Augustana website. Story was posted on Mar 28, 2007.

Students, faculty, and staff gathered Monday night to recognize and celebrate students who have excelled in leadership and contributions to Augustana and the community.

Awards included the Onesimus Service Award, Laurence Decore Award, Heather Roxanne Huber Memorial Award, and the Betty Ostenrud Award.

Taking its name from the servant of the Apostle Paul and Philemon, the Onesimus Service Award is presented to a select group of third and fourth year students in recognition of their significant contribution to the welfare of Augustana Campus, University of Alberta. The 2006-07 Awardees of the Onesimus Service Award were: Kerry Algar, Elise Babyn, Denise Baranski, Justin Barlow, Darlene Blanchette, Chris Eliason, Angela Flamand, Sofir Forsstrom, Carolyn Gingrich, Chris Nichols, Brinna Robertson-More,

Catherine Rubanga, Elizabeth Weninger.

The Heather Roxanne Huber Memorial Award was established by the Students' Council in honour and memory of Heather Roxanne Huber who contributed greatly to the life and community of Augustana. The 2006-07 recipient was Tiffany McNaughton.

The Betty Ostenrud Award was created by the Students' Association to recognize both a member of the faculty and of the staff who have given of themselves tirelessly to the benefit of

students and the institution as a whole. This year, Cathy Davis and Yvonne Becker were recognized for their contributions.

Funded and administered through the Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund, the Laurence Decore Award for Student Leadership recognizes students who demonstrate outstanding dedication and leadership to fellow students and to their community. Recipients for 2006-07 were: Alicia Baier, Tiffany McNaughton, Kim Morteuil, Karen Wedel,

Your co-editor for 2007-2008: Nathan Cole



Well, it's the last Dag of the year- the time when you realize that that thing you were totally gonna submit is now too late. But what can you do? Well, this is where I come in: the torch will be passed, and next year I'll be one of two spreading your stories and thoughts like jam on a tasty, tasty sandwich. But it will be a jam of words, my friends, and bread of paper; and I need all of you to provide the jam, and you may not want to eat it. You probably can. I'm really not sure; they haven't briefed me on this yet. But if you do decide to eat this, just don't tell anyone that I said it was ok. I mean, just don't take my word on it, I'm not really sure.

Anyways, the point is that I still need your submissions. This is a student paper; I sure can't fill it myself. It's like a bucket brigade to put out a fire: with just one (or two) people, it's just one (or two) people with buckets. But, with dozens of people, you can fill the buckets and then pass them on. Then the fire gets put out in no time. But I guess there's no real passing in the Dag, well, you pass articles to me, and I'll lay them out and print them. But you don't really pass things to each other.

Well, I guess you could, that would be kinda cool. Like those stories where everyone puts in a word, or a sentence, and then it's a big long communal story. And it's like, dude- we wrote that. All of us together. Like, we came together, and there was this story, and each of us wrote a little bit of it. Yeah.

Ok, once again, the point is that this paper is built on your submissions, just like a house is built out of bricks or logs (or like girders and cement). There needs to be lots of different pieces, and they all stack on top of each other and make something beautiful and useful together. Well, some buildings aren't really beautiful, they're just useful, and beauty's so subjective anyways. But this is *your* building, and you control the pieces that get put into it. Well, you control whatever you individually put into it. But this paper relies on what you put into it, and if we're too short on stuff to put in, then it's like a house with a big hole where a window should be. Or a whole missing wall. And three walls are not enough.

-Nathan Cole

We would like to have a discussion started about the environment, the misconceptions people have and what people can do about the crisis we are in.

-Because we care about the world we live in-

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Community garden

If you are planning on staying in town for the summer, and you would like to grow your own fresh organic food, you don't need to have a house with a glorious backyard and a garden plot. You can live in an apartment like the rest of us, and use the community garden!

The community garden is on the ring road, just North of Jack Stuart

School (about a half hour walk from Augustana). It costs ten dollars to hold a plot in the garden. This includes water access, and a whole pile of exciting programming options, including learning anything you could possibly want to know about gardening and eating local, a drum circle, learning how to test soil, entering a bed in the Open Door bed race, and potluck

suppers. You don't even have to know how to garden when you start; for the month of May the Youth Gardening Project volunteers will be hosting "How-to" sessions, and helping out in any way you need. And if you've got mad skills, or even if you don't have mad skills, and you're interested in volunteering to help other gardeners, you'd be quite welcome.

There will be a meeting April 11th in the coffeehouse at 7:00 to talk about community gardening, and the plan for this summer. For information about using the garden site, or about volunteering, contact Tif McNaughton at 781-1407 or tificusminimus@hotmail.com

Library project now in sight

-As posted on the Augustana website on April 10, 2007

The long-awaited library project at the University of Alberta's Augustana Campus has moved a major step closer to reality.

The University has awarded a \$14-million contract to Pentagon Structures Ltd. to begin construction of the library this spring. The estimated completion date is the end of 2008.

"We're tremendously excited, relieved and humbled to have arrived at this stage," said Dean Roger Epp. "Not only have Augustana's staff and supporters waited a long time for this - some of them won't believe it, in fact, until they can walk through the doors - but even last fall rising construction costs seemed to

put the project further from reach."

As part of Augustana's incorporation into the University of Alberta in July 2004, the provincial government made an initial capital funding commitment of \$12 million to upgrade facilities.

"The library was presented at the time of the merger as unfinished business for us," said Dean Epp. "We know it's important to our credibility and our future aspirations to get a shovel in the ground on this project. The library will be a striking first step in the transformation of the campus, not just visually, but in terms of our capacity to serve students and professors in a state-of-the-art facility. We've taken the time to do it right."

The library will be built on the south end of the Convocation Centre, with

windows facing east towards the ravine. It will include a large information commons and group study spaces. Designed by the architectural firm Kasian Kennedy, in consultation with a campus building committee, the library represents the first phase of a larger Augustana Forum project. It will also include new student and community space as well as administrative offices.

The successful tendering of the library was celebrated on campus with Wetaskiwin-Camrose MLA LeRoy Johnson and Camrose Mayor Clarence Mastel in attendance. On that occasion, Dean Epp thanked both of them, the County of Camrose, and the University's administration for their support and advocacy in keeping the project in front of government.

A sod-turning involving U of A President Indira Samarasekera is planned as part of the Augustana Campus Report to the Community in the evening of April 30, 2007.

Pentagon Structures is no stranger to Camrose. The company is presently constructing the city's new fire hall. Dieter Hartmanshenn, a local resident, will be the site superintendent for the library project. Camrose Electric Ltd. is a major sub-contractor.

Another construction project that is expected to be completed this year is the land crossing that will replace the existing bridge, Ollie's Cross. The land crossing integrates with the natural surroundings of the ravine and will include landscaping to create attractive new outdoor gathering spaces.

This is your opportunity to get creative!

Design a logo for *The Dagligtale* and submit it. If you are the chosen winner, your logo will become the official logo, printed on the front cover of every issue!

Submit ideas to:
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Want to say something...

Opinion

...We'll listen

Editorial

An internet era

I for one use Facebook and was glad to read the anonymous submission. I realized fairly quickly after signing up for the website program that my security settings had a default which allowed everyone to access my page. However, I did not set them to allow only friends see my page. Instead, everyone in my network can view my full Facebook web page. At the time, I didn't realize how dangerous this could be. It was very simple to add myself to a network, so what is stopping anybody from randomly adding themselves to networks?

Thank-you anonymous for bring attention to a subject which I am guilty of doing. "It won't happen to me." Our world is becoming a place where people need to be careful. It is not innocent like the past may have been.

The internet is a scary place and as a child, I am amazed my mother let me surf it. My email account is continually full of advertisements of sexual natures, so what is stopping those from entering a child's email account- nothing. Children are being educated on the dangers of the internet, which is nice to see, but it sure rings home the point of being careful.

I cannot lie that I love surfing the net and checking out my email and webpages, but one must be cautious about it.

-Nicole Madu



The dangers of Facebook

My aim today is to remind people of the danger of posting personal information on the internet. I think some people just rolled their eyes: the ideas lurkers are coming to get you doesn't seem realistic. It's one of those things that happen to other people. I want to change that idea by sharing my recent experience on Facebook.

Before I get started, I want to say that I love Facebook. Facebook is a new website that allows many people to get reconnected with old friends and make new ones. I'm amazed at its user friendliness, and I

think the site is a great idea. However, I want to address the darker side of internet spaces, since I think a lot of people like me are caught unaware until something dangerous happens.

The beginning of this was a long time ago. I was sexually abused as a kid. The details don't matter; this type of abuse comes in all sorts of different ways and from all sorts of people, to all sorts of people. My experience ended when my abuser moved away, and I never acknowledged my experience or talked about it until a couple years ago.

I never thought I'd have to deal with the man again.

Until he tracked me down and contacted me on Facebook twelve years later.

It was simple enough to block him, true; but my folly lies in the privacy of my profile. I thought it was such a great idea that my friends could be updated on my information at anytime. For some reason I thought my information was safe. Unfortunately, the default settings on the website let anyone who bothers to look you up see your profile...and on my profile was contact information. Not just contact

information: all the photos of me that people tagged, the conversations people posted on the wall with me... everything about my everyday life, including where I live and my class schedule. I want to note that lots of people that go to this campus have the same settings I did.

There aren't words for the horror of knowing my childhood abuser might know everything about me. I might have blocked him, but I don't know if this is over. Who knows what he took off my profile?

It didn't have to be this

way for me, and I hope that it doesn't happen to you. Check out your privacy settings on your account. Loads of precautions can be made to make sure that the creepers of the world can't find you. It's not just people from your past you have to worry about; simple browsing might bring up all your information to the wrong eyes. Sexual abuse and rape aren't the only things you have to be worried about either; identity theft is an ever-increasing crime. Victims can be male or female, old or young, and can be from any background. Put all

your settings so that the only people who can see your personal information are on your friends list. Sure, it inhibits some of the activities on the site, but don't you think it's worth it? Facebook can still be a great experience; just take the extra steps to protect yourself.

I'm choosing to stay anonymous for obvious reasons of privacy. But take a look at your friends and realize I could be anyone of you. This isn't something that happens to other people. It happens to us. Post safe.

-Anonymous

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Nicole Madu

Student calls for equality

I picked up the February edition of the daglightale on my way into my exhilarating 3hr night class this past week. As the 50 minute mark approached my attention naturally started to wander and I started flipping through the dag. I almost choked on my carrot sticks (that I was quietly snacking on with eloquent classroom etiquette) when I came across: *The Bra: How the letters of cup size came about* article on page five. I'm not exactly sure what the intended purpose of this little article was. Is it

supposed to be a joke for men and women to laugh at? It blatantly attacks a private part of a woman's body by objectifying it and putting it on a humorous display for people to laugh about. "A: almost boobs", first of all breast would be the correct word here, or you could even say mammary glands. And "B: barely boobs"...almost or barely... Is there some sort of absolute, definite size that constitutes whether a breast is really a breast? If so, who or what is certified to establish this? "C: can't

complain", who can't complain? What is being suggested here? And "G: get a reduction", no person, newspaper or god can tell any woman what to do with her body. This in my opinion is a degrading interpretation that objectifies a woman's body. I don't know if you realize the kind of effect that an article like this can have on some women.

As if this article wasn't enough, I flipped to page 9 and read the article titled: *The nine important men in a woman's life*. The webster's new world dictionary

defines important as: 1) meaning a great deal; having much significance or value. So according to this article the men who mean the most to a woman are professionals who offer services with underlying sexually harassing tones. I would argue this and argue against making a joke out of this. Gender equality is not that much to ask for, really. 'Jokes' like this one only reinforce negative stereotypes and make wrong assumptions about people. Now I know that there are articles and jokes like this being passed around all

the time. Who doesn't have a junk mail inbox full of these distasteful attempts at humor? But what is humor anyway? Too commonly it involves putting somebody else down in order to make the comedian sound funny. I am only suggesting that the intent of these articles be re-examined. I am hoping that I've caused at least one or two readers or writers to think a little deeper into their everyday, almost habitual acceptance of issues like this one as I feel that they should be

approached with a little more thought. So I thank you Ms. Madu, for your article: *A Society of Apathy* on the adjacent page. I agree that we should "start taking actions about things that we are upset about". So here I am "stepping up to the plate", I trust that my opinion will be taken into consideration on this matter. As I know more than a handful of people who feel much the same way I do about these articles from last month.

-Reese Vliegthart

My Little Corner of the Universe



Recently, my gracious editor received some "back-lash" as she called it, for my last article. Apparently I came off as a "Canadian Racist". I also supposedly lacked integrity in my article, and offended some people. Well, I would like to take this time to apologize in the most sarcastic sense of the word, and throw some more "biased" shit at you.

"Columnists note: although I use the word 'you', I don't use names. Some of us have a little bit more respect than others."

First off, this thing about me being a nationalist. I have to assume that this means I took too many shots at America. Not even close. Just because I subtly told the American press to suck, a fat one does not make me a nationalist. Perhaps you didn't read the full article? Not only did I apologize in advance for anyone taking offense to the article, I directed my comments at the liberal press and Boston, only to turn right around and support the Yankees. The New York Yankees. If you want even more proof of the extent that I like America (but hate most of Boston), I cheer for the Indianapolis Colts, I cheer for the Duke Blue Devils, I was a massive Colorado Avalanche fan (until Roy retired) and I attempted to obtain American citizenship when I came out of high school to attend university in America. Now how can I be a nationalist if I cheer for some of the most blatantly American things in the world, and wanted to attend school there? Exactly. Eat it.

Now if I wanted to go all crazy "Canadian racist" on you, I could say that you are defending America and therefore not a true Canadian citizen, because America rags on us all the time. But you know what? I'm not. Welcome to University, the world of differing views.

Second...integrity? Are you fucking kidding me? I don't see you writing a column every month, nor do I see you sticking your neck out when writing it. This is not the advanced media and greatness of the National Post. This is a student paper, written by students, for students. It is also my column. I can write whatever the f*** I want. It also means I can use words like "fuck". Don't like it? Don't read it. But if you skip over my article and read the Gateway all the time, take a look in the mirror and if the word "hypocrite" starts forming on your forehead, you'll know why.

Now my editor, bless her heart, wanted to print something about my column being an opinion column and that I have the right of free speech to be a nationalist. Again, I am not a nationalist. But I must also point out that if you

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Thanks to Matt Slingsby

I would like to thank Matt Slingsby for his article "Canadian Racism" from the March issue. I don't believe Canadians have been fair in their shit-slinging towards America... we've been too busy being smug.

-Submitted

Do you like the new layout for the paper?

Let us know!!

Would you like to see the paper contain more controversy, more humour, more real-life campus related information.

Let us know!!

Without feedback, the paper will continue to be this way. So if you truly hate it, or truly like it...

Let us know!!

Drop us an email at: daglightale@augustana.ca

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We are happy to hear from you
Only one issue left to make change!!!!

-Nicole

Please note that this is the last issue of *The Daglightale* this year!

If you want to say something.... too late. But send it in for next year anyway!

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*Have a great summer
holiday and we look
forward to seeing you
next year!*



Augustana Daggie Awards

Read on and discover who receives which Daggie Award for 2006/2007

And the results are in! It was a tough go this year as there were many people qualified for the awards but winners had to be chosen. Here are the recipients of the Augustana Daggie Awards:

1. Hottest Girl - Jasmin Sumcad

2. Hottest Guy - John Honey

3. Smartest Girl - Sophie Forrestrom

4. Smartest Guy - Cody Hinton

5. Most likely to end up in jail - Mary-Lee Bird

6. Most likely to end up girls on wild - Maria Millang

7. Most likely to end up on the cover of Maxim - Nikita Kalonji

8. Most likely to end up on the cover of "Boys on Boys" - Daryll Bissillion

9. Most vertically challenged - Tony

10. Most likely to wake up under a tree - Karen Wedel

11. Most likely to win a Nobel piece prize - Katherine Rubunga

12. Most likely to live in a tree - Tiff McNaughton

13. Most likely to not live in a tree - Caitlin Schumacher

14. The Couple Most likely to get married - Megan and Jeremy

15. Most likely to be rich - Vanessa Giesbrecht

16. Most campus spirit - Caylin Humphrey

17. Most humble in their achievements - Tie between Candice Tremblay and Tiff McNaughton

18. Athlete of the year - Sean Crickard

19. Most likely to run a red light - Erin Hafso

Words from Warren

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cannot decipher the name of my column to be an opinionated piece of journalism, then you must also believe that the word "glibble" isn't in the dictionary.

P.S. The Aqua Teen Hunger Force Colon Movie Film For Theatres was pushed back to being released on April 13. I stand by my calling...I'm

still giving Boston the bird. Except the Bruins.

Finally, I must apologize to all of my fans. I will not be returning to the Dagligtale next year, as I must move on to pursue my education. I realize that there will be many broken hearts, but fear not...that is why God created things like Facebook. So, to all of you

people that turned through the paper, found my column and read it: I thank you for taking the time out of your day to give it a glance. Those of you that actually gave things a thought-or two after I mentioned them, good on you. To those of you who boycotted it, silently or not, I still did my job and you can't take that away from me.

Finally finally, I give my best to Nicole and her future endeavors, and to any budding journalists that are going to submit something for next year, make them f***ing think, make them laugh and don't pull any punches. The world is full of weak people, why be one of them?

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Sports

Biathletes show off their stuff

Students were able to test their skills with the Augustana Biathlon team this past month



Have any sports highlights for us?? Have a picture or two??

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Hachey receives top-level Millenium Excellence Award

By Laura Bazik
February 5, 2007

Danielle Hachey was 19 years old when she realized her life passion was not for business, as she had been studying for the past two years. It was for world issues.

After completing her business degree, she said she discovered the globalization and development program in the Augustana faculty at the University of Alberta.

Hachey said she is now spending a semester abroad with 14 other Canadian students at the University of Oriente in Santiago, Cuba.

"The way of life is completely different than in Canada," the 22-year old said in an e-mail interview. "It's a new way to see things, which is very refreshing."

Hachey said she has travelled to more than 20 countries around the world, including Australia, New Zealand, Vietnam, Malaysia, Laos, Thailand and countries in Europe.

"I want to know about these cultures that have been around forever because I live in a very industrialized, economically stable country," she said.

She said she sees herself within the realm of social justice and grass-root development and would like to work with people in developing countries in the future.

The Canadian Millennium Scholarship Foundation has recognized Hachey's efforts with a national award for excellence in community service, leadership and academics.

Hachey said she coordinates activities to promote awareness and fundraise for projects in Africa with Augustana Against AIDS, a group within her faculty at

university, and is also working on a provincewide conference to combat student apathy.

Hachey said she is most proud of her efforts with Partnerships Advancing Global Education (PAGE), a program that raises funds for student-run international development projects. She said she has been with this group from the beginning.

"PAGE is very special to me because it has so much support from the community. If enough people know about it, there could be a lot of work carried out around the world by students who are passionate about it," she said.

Hachey said she plans to return to Mexico in August to continue volunteering at an orphanage she spent time at last summer.

She said she helped cook meals and do laundry there, and built a computer room, taught the children English and just played games.

"Kids who have been abandoned or lost their families to countless different things just want to be hugged and loved," said Hachey. "They are so full of life even though they go to sleep at night without being tucked in and kissed by their

parents. They taught me so much."

Hachey said her time at the orphanage has also pointed her towards working in international development.

"I would like to focus on children who have lost their parents or families," she said. "I plan to look for some internships overseas."

"If I can help or inspire at least one other person, who in turn will help someone else make this world a little more balanced and peaceful," she added, "hopefully the trickle-down effect will erupt and we can see some changes."

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AUGUSTANA ATHLETICS Vikings Update

Colour Night 2007



Josh Schofield Male Athlete of the Year - Men's Basketball

Megan Bernes

Female Athlete of the Year - Cross-Country Running & Curling

The Colour Night awards banquet was held at the Norsemen Inn on Thursday, April 5, 2007. The awards evening is an opportunity to recognize and honour all Augustana student-athletes, as well as trainers, managers, assistant coaches and community volunteers for their outstanding effort, time and service. All award recipients (with the exception of the male and female student-athlete of the year who are selected by a committee) are chosen by their respective teammates.

-The Vikings Update was taken from the Augustana website at:

<http://www.augustana.ca/files/group/231/April%2013.%202007%20-%20Colour%20Night.pdf>

Congratulations to all athletes on this campus!

The Coffee House

is now open evenings
6:00 to midnight
Sunday - Thursday

Check it out!

The award recipients for 2006-07 are as follows:

Curling

Most Valuable
Russell Kinross
Most Improved
Maggie Gibbons
Most Dedicated
Brian Greer
Best Defensive
Lindsay Kotler
Charles Morier Award
Megan Bernes

Men's Volleyball

Most Valuable
Shawn Gony
Most Improved
Nathan Pederson
TJ MacCarthan
Most Dedicated
Brad Aasen

Women's Volleyball

Most Valuable
Nikita Kalonji
Most Improved
Nikita Kalonji
Most Dedicated
Caylin Humphrey

Cross-Country Skiing

Most Valuable
Adam Doogan-Smith
Most Improved
Marcia Birkigt
Most Dedicated
David Birkigt
Best Defensive
Becky Schallan

Men's Basketball

Most Valuable
Patrick Maloney
Most Improved
Tyler Soth
Most Dedicated
David Ness
Josh Schofield
Best Defensive
Jesse McKee
Brendan Huotak

Women's Basketball

Most Valuable
Jessica Bender
Most Improved
Macheline Merkel
Most Dedicated
Karia Bender
Best Defensive
Meghan Maryna

Cross-Country Running

Most Valuable
Megan Bernes
Most Improved
Nicola Bradley
Most Valuable
David Ball
Most Improved
Ryan Webber

Men's Hockey

Most Valuable
Dustin Claffey
Most Improved
Cabe Krabe
Most Persistent
Dustin Claffey
Rookie of the Year
Nathan Bernes

Biathlon

Most Valuable
Philip Eriksson
Most Improved
Alicia Hurley
Most Dedicated
Melanie Schultz
Most Improved
Alicia Hurley
Most Improved
Brad Cronan

Oxymorons to puzzle the mind

1. Why is the third hand on the watch called the second hand?
2. If a word is misspelled in the dictionary, how would we ever know?
3. If Webster wrote the first dictionary, where did he find the words?
4. Why do we say something is out of whack? What is a whack?
5. Why do "slow down" and "slow up" mean the same thing?
6. Why do "fat chance" and "slim chance" mean the same thing?
7. Why do "tug" boats push their barges?
8. Why do we sing "Take me out to the ball game" when we are already there?
9. Why are they called "stands" when they are made for sitting?
10. Why is it called "after dark" when it really is "after light"?
11. Doesn't "expecting the unexpected" make the unexpected expected?
12. Why are a "wise man" and a "wise guy" opposites?
13. Why do "overlook" and "oversee" mean opposite things?
14. Why is "phonics" not spelled the way it sounds?
15. If work is so terrific, why do they have to pay you to do it?
16. If all the world is a stage, where is the audience sitting?
17. If love is blind, why is lingerie so popular?
18. If you are cross-eyed and have dyslexia, can you read all right?
19. Why is bra singular and panties plural?
20. Why do you press harder on the buttons of a remote control when you know the batteries are dead?
21. Why do we put suits in garment bags and garments in a suitcase?
22. How come abbreviated is such a long word?
23. Why do we wash bath towels? Aren't we clean when we use them?
24. Why doesn't glue stick to the inside of the bottle?
25. Why do they call it a TV set when you only have one?
26. Christmas oxymoron: What other time of the year do you sit in front of a dead tree and eat candy out of your socks?

* These are meant to humour readers and possibly have them ponder on the meaning of words, not stereotype the students of this campus or pick out certain medical conditions which students may have

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*Please note this came via email and there may not be any scientific evidence behind the claim.



-submitted photos

The Biathlon Team held a fun race on campus, allowing students to try out the sport. A great time was had by all in attendance.



Quote of the Month

In times of change, learners inherit the Earth,
while the learned find themselves beautifully
equipped to deal with a world that no longer
exists.

-Eric Hoffer

Photo of the Month



Here is this months Photo of the Month!

Send us your crazy photos to have them featured on
the back of next year's first edition!